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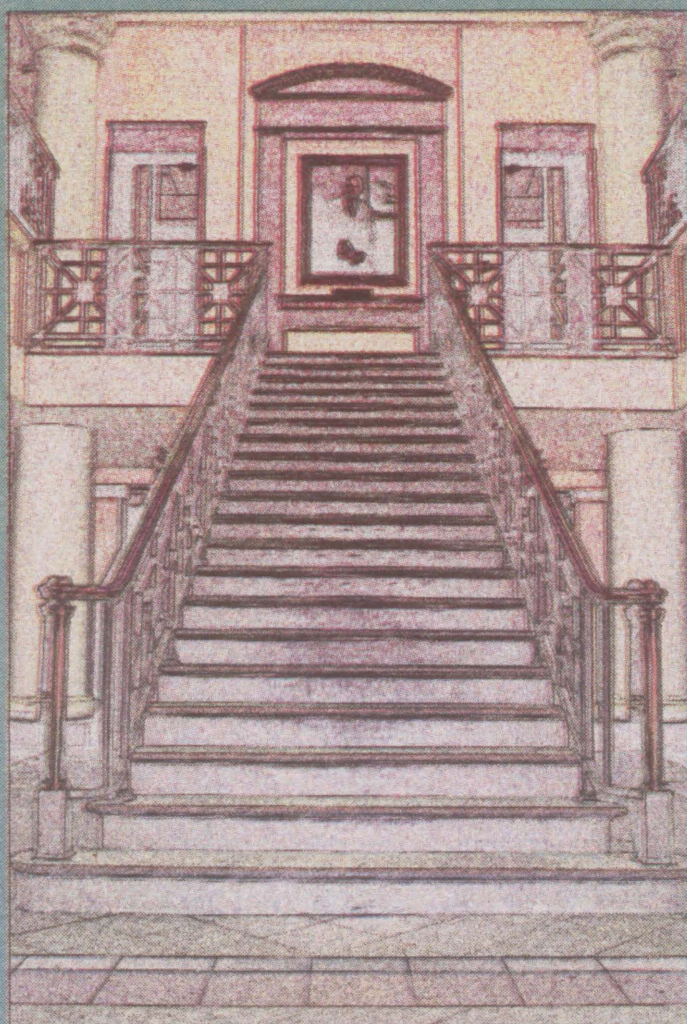
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NEWS

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HOMELESS WEEK

Events raise awareness about homelessness

DAVE WARD
Staff Writer

On any given night in America, anywhere from 700,000 to two million people are homeless. This and other estimates by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty prompted the National Coalition for the Homeless and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness to co-sponsor National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. This past week Coastal Carolina University's Volunteer Service Center joined with other campuses across the nation and hosted a series of events aimed at raising awareness amongst students and the general public about the issues that arise out of hunger and homelessness.

The events were held during both the week and the weekend. On Saturday, Nov. 14, CCU's football game against Presbyterian College was also the site of a canned food drive. Fans had the opportunity to donate canned goods that will be sent to the Low Country Food Bank to benefit the local community.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, "Redemption," a documentary film by writer and activist Amir Soltani was screened at the Wall Auditorium. The picture is a documentary film about homelessness and recycling in West Oakland, Calif., in the 21st century. The film explores the

relationships between culture, poverty, and the environment. After the show Soltani answered questions from the audience.

"This film is not an art form, but a life form where a community can reconnect and solve a problem none of us can solve alone. Redemption doesn't just mean redeeming cans and bottles, it's also about redeeming people's lives," said Soltani, the film's creator.

"Feed Hungry Hearts with the Arts" was held Tuesday, Nov. 17 outside the Wheelwright Auditorium. The event was centered on an art sale to benefit the international poverty fighting foundation, Action Against Hunger. The event provided the opportunity for CCU students and aspiring artist to meet established leaders in the field of art while supporting the fight for poverty.

Chantey Town was scheduled on Wednesday Nov. 18. The event intended to provide students with insight into the homeless experience. The plan was to have a number of students spend the night in a makeshift Chantey on the Prince lawn. Unfortunately, this event was cancelled due to the potential for rain. The irony of that cancellation is that such luxury of cancelling on account of rain is denied the thousands of homeless people across the nation.

Students' opinion about the scope of the problem differed, however all agreed the problem does exist.

"I think the whole situation is ridiculous. With so many of our homeless being veterans of foreign wars, I think it is shameful that so many heroes are forced to live on the streets. I think it is a major



Photo by Jessica Emig

Charles Grace plays at the "Feed Hungry Hearts with the Arts."

and pressing issue that needs to be addressed," said sophomore Jessica Kata.

Most students echoed this sentiment.

"Homelessness is a problem we can't turn our backs on. People need help, especially in this recession," said senior Mathew Cleary.

However, senior Jonathan Young was more skeptical.

"Homeless awareness week is one more reason for the homeless to feel sorry for themselves and believe they don't need to try to

get a job," said Young.

Regardless of how student's opinions vary on the topic, the event was successful in getting people talking, and acknowledging the issues surrounding our nation's homeless epidemic.

With so many lives at stake, CCU has shown leadership in blazing a path forward towards open and informative discussion about hunger and homelessness.

-Cover photo: Michelle Obendorfer, Becca Habib, Kristen Vanneman

News

News briefs hot off the press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Hand Down the Gown

Graduation is right around the corner, and seniors cannot wait to get those caps and gowns on. But what happens to those gowns after you graduate? Well now there is a solution. It's a thrilling campaign known as the "Hand Down the Gown Program".

Starting the day of graduation and for one week after, the Sustainability Initiative will be accepting caps and gowns. After they are collected the caps and gowns will be cleaned and sold back to upcoming graduates at a reduced price. Proceeds will go towards the Sustainability Initiative. Remember graduates, don't hang it up, hand it down!

Student-produced web series to be shown

"Chemically Unbalanced" is a student written, produced and directed web series that was created by Coastal Carolina University students last semester. It first premiered on June 10th, and has since then returned for a second season.

Co-creator Sly McCoy wants to encourage every student to come watch the first 18 episodes of "Chemically Unbalanced" on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards Recital Hall.

After the viewing, there will be a Q&A session with the director, writer and cast from the first season of the show.

CALENDAR

MONDAY 30

"Trail Mix Day"
Prince Lawn
9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY 1

Gift Giving Outreach
Prince Lawn
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Holiday Tree Lighting
Antheneum Hall Patio
5 to 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 2

Toys and Clothes Drive
Student Center Deck
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Judicial Hearing
Student Center
3 to 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Col. of
Charleston
Williams Brice
7 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY 3

Get Psyched!
Student Center Lobby
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Late Night Bingo Blowout!
Commons Main Dining Room
10 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

FRIDAY 4

Lyrical Lunch Featuring Rebecca
Bogart
CINO Grille Main Dining Room
Noon to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY 5

Cheerleading Fundraiser
Williams Brice
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY 6

Coastal Inspirational Ambassadors
Wall Auditorium
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

CRIME LOG

November 14

Vandalism

A CCU DPS officer responded to the wetlands studies building in reference to damage done to the lawn. Someone had driven on the lawn damaging it in the area of some test equipment. This incident is under investigation.

November 14

Underage possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct

CCU DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct. When CCU DPS officers arrived the subject was displaying actions often associated with a subject under the influence of alcohol. The subject became agitated and loud. The subject was arrested and transported to the Horry County Detention Center. Other subjects in the room are being referred into the Campus Judicial System.

November 14

Littering

CCU DPS officer responded to Quail Run and spoke with two residents about the litter on their property. The subjects agreed to clean up the property.

November 15

Breach of the Peace

While on patrol CCU DPS officers observed a residence with loud noise. The officers investigated located and identified the resident having the party. The subject was arrested and transported to the Horry County Detention Center for breach of the peace.

November 16

Weapons law violation

A CCU DPS Security Officer observed weapons in a vehicle and called for a Law Enforcement Officer. The officers located the driver of the vehicle who was identified and interviewed. The driver stated they had been hunting and forgot to remove the weapons from the vehicle. The driver was

escorted from campus to remove the weapons from their vehicle.

November 17

Traffic stop, possession of marijuana

A CCU DPS officer observed a moving violation and stopped the vehicle. A City of Conway Police officer also was attempting to stop the vehicle. While the Conway officer dealt with the driver who was later arrested for suspicion of DUI. The CCU DPS officer dealt with the passenger. During the interview with the passenger, the passenger was found to be in possession of marijuana. The passenger was written a citation and released.

November 17

Suspicious Activity

The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that the subject approached the victim and had a conversation with the victim which disturbed the victim. The victim repeatedly told the subject to leave the area. The subject finally left the area. This incident is under investigation.

Cover photo - by Jessica Emig

Corrections

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In volume 47, Issue 13 of The Chanticleer, the cut line for the photo on page 18 should read "CCU's new cheerleading coach Elizabeth Appenzeller attends a home football game."

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NEWS

CELEBRATION

Coastal Carolina spreads holiday cheer with fun events

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Holiday Tree Lighting

The annual Holiday Tree Lighting will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 1 on the Antheneum Hall patio. Music will be provided by the Coastal Carolina Chamber Choir, and refreshments will be served. Santa will be attending the lighting ceremony as well. The event is free and open to the public.

"The Holiday Tree Lighting was my favorite event last season," said Jenna Jazwinski, coordinator of cultural arts promotions and events. "Everyone should come out. It's a lot of fun."

For more information, contact Jazwinski at 843-349-2040.

A Christmas to Remember

Coastal Carolina University Department of Theatre's very first dance company will perform "A Christmas to Remember" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3 and Friday, Dec. 4 in the Black Box Theatre of the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The show will include singing, comedy routines and different types of dance, including ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, swing and hip-hop.

"A Christmas to Remember" takes audiences on a journey through a 1940s New Year's Eve USO Dance, an old fashioned "Christmas in the Country," a "White Christmas," and Christmas through the eyes of a child with elves and toys of Santa's Toyshop.

Seating is limited. For ticket information, contact Wheelwright Box Office at 843-349-2502.

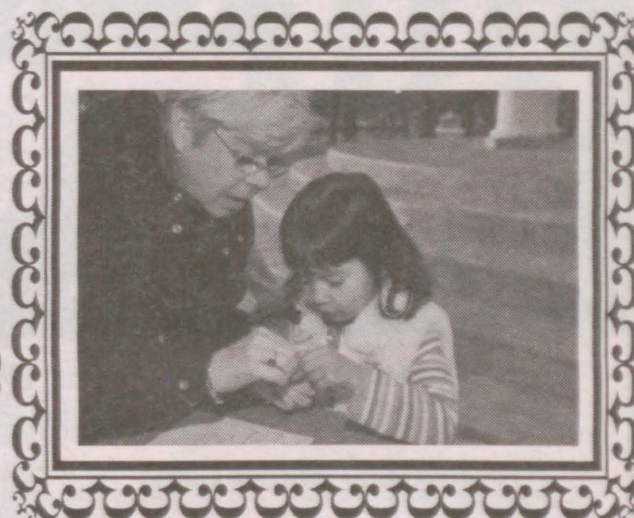
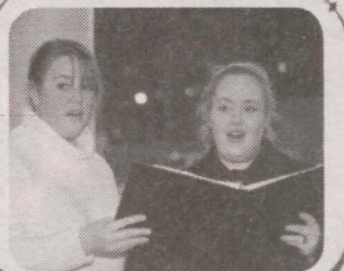
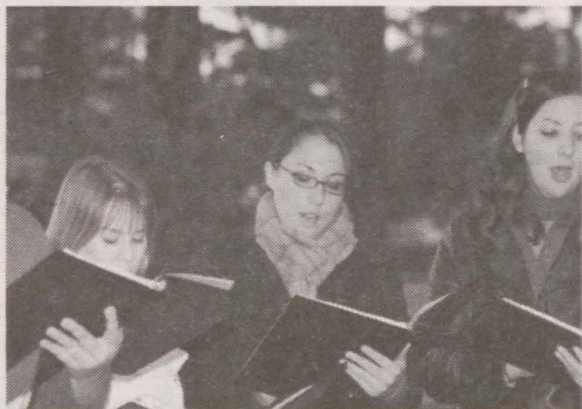
Holiday Concert

Coastal Carolina University's Symphonic Band and Chamber and Concert choirs will perform 10th annual holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church of Myrtle Beach located at 3810 Robert Grissom Pkwy. The concert is free and open to the public.

The University Department of Music will present a mix of seasonal tunes and carols featuring the Coastal Carolina University Chamber and Concert Choirs under direction of Terri Sinclair, and the Symphonic Band under direction of Tonya Propst.

The program will consist of seasonal classical selections, including the finale "Hallelujah Chorus."

For more information, contact Sinclair at 843-349-6482 or Propst at 843-349-6478.



Students and community members enjoy last year's events

Photos courtesy of University Relations

News

REMEMBRANCE

CCU remembers English Professor Lecouras

The recent passing of a beloved faculty member leaves CCU with great memories

RASHORD LING

For The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina University remembers the life and legacy of English Professor Peter Lecouras, Ph.D., who passed at his home on Monday, Nov. 9, after a six-month battle with Acute Myeloid Leukemia.

Lecouras was a professor at CCU for 24 years. During his career, he educated and influenced many students and also many of his colleagues.

"It's pretty sad I found out a day late at night," said CCU senior English major Dennis Herbert.

He recalls the time he took Lecouras's British literature in a romantics class, and thought it was very enjoyable and entertaining.

"He was wise and witty with a dry sense of humor," said Herbert.

Lecouras' class inspired Herbert so much it became the deciding factor when he changed his major to English.

"It's always tough to lose a colleague especially with the huge presence that Peter had," said English professor Shannon Stewart, Ph.D., who grew accustomed to Lecouras' huge personality after spending six years across the hall from him.

"He was a teacher who was very passionate and had very strong opinions," said Stewart. "When he had an idea he absolutely stuck to it. He didn't stand up in front of a class and ask questions. He wanted students to express their ideas."

Stewart remembers how he would always be playing rock

music in his office either on the computer or radio.

However, one of her most memorable moments with Lecouras was the day he came to her office after class and told her that she would not believe what a student said to him. She said a student told Lecouras he didn't know when the class was supposed to read material, and then that he didn't understand it.

Stewart said Lecouras was amazed and flabbergasted by it. "It was great because he felt like he put all his time in a lecture and the student didn't know he was suppose to read the material."

Stewart feels that he influenced a lot of students because he meant business and that will be part of his legacy.

"He influenced them to take their work very seriously," said Stewart.

That sentiment is shared all throughout the CCU family and his legacy will live through all the students he has influenced and the lives he has touched. ♡

Policy

CCU smoking policy debated

T'ARA SMITH

Staff Writer

A debate about tobacco usage was called into play on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Colleges Against Cancer and B.R.E.A.T.H.E (Breathe Real Earth Air Throughout Horry Everyday.) hosted a seminar about tobacco and its affect on college campuses. Smokers and non-smokers alike came out to voice their opinion about CCU's current tobacco policy. Sherer Royce, Ph.D., a health promotion assistant professor whose area of study includes tobacco use and prevention, was also in attendance.

Smokers felt that CCU's current tobacco policy made them feel like second-class citizens. CCU is not a smoke-free campus and those who do smoke are only allowed to smoke in the gazebos around campus. The smokers believe that policy infringes on their individual right to smoke.

The non-smokers felt that the smokers' right to smoke on campus has the potential to harm their health due to second hand smoke. They believe a smoker's personal decision to smoke with the knowledge of the long term consequences of it should not affect the health of others.

Royce stated that tobacco use is the leading cause of death among the nation and its college campuses, killing more people than car accidents.

The non-smokers stated one's bad eating habits won't even affect their health as much as second-hand smoke, and people on campus with asthma could possibly have an attack if they come across one who is smoking.

The participants in the seminar talked of solutions to improve the smoking policy. A survey was sent to the CCU community concerning the current smoking policy.

"Seventy-five percent of the campus population are non-smokers," said Royce. ♡



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FEATURES

DRAMA

Reality TV sucks in viewers all over



Illustration by BK Astrini

The many faces of reality TV can be recognized by almost everyone these days

T'ARA SMITH
Staff Writer

Premiering on Dec. 13th, 2009, The Jackson Five reality TV show will debut on A&E, featuring the late Michael Jackson's brothers dealing with his death. Some view this as a way for the remaining brothers of the Jackson Five to earn money and regain their stardom, and others view this as a way for the Jackson brothers to properly grieve for their brother.

Reality TV is known for its dramatic impact on its audiences, which range from the next person being eliminated on shows such as "American Idol" to how a contestant had his or her kitchen renovated on shows such as "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

Why are people so attached to reality television shows? Is it the joys of seeing celebrities relate to the average person? Is it to get

away from one's own reality? Do people only watch them for the drama?

There's an on going debate as to if reality TV is scripted or not. Shows like "The Hills" are seen to be scripted reality TV and shows like "America's Next Top Model" aren't seen to be scripted.

Former Coastal Carolina University student, Jessica King, was a contestant of "So You Think You Can Dance" during its fourth season. King placed in the top 10 but left due to an injury.

"The experience was very unique, stressful, and a lot of fun. We had two days to remember a dance. I would absolutely do it again," said King of the experience.

"We actually were not prompted on the show or spoon-fed. Dancing was the ultimate expression on the show," said King, who also stated that she was able to be herself during the show and would do a reality TV show

again.

CCU students Shannon Jackson and Erin Magee have different reasons for watching reality TV.

Jackson, an undeclared freshman, watches MTV's "The Real World."

"I think it's an interesting show. I think its real, and I think it's more real than other reality TV shows," said Jackson.

Magee, a junior marine science major watches VH1's "Rock of Love" and other reality shows such as "Tool Academy" and "Daisy of Love."

"I think they are scripted, but I really watch them for the drama," said Magee.

Reality TV is popular. There is a show in pretty much everything someone may be interested in, from shows about love and drama, singing, dancing, and modeling.

Whether reality TV is scripted or not, people will always be sucked into it due to the suspense and drama. ♡

SECURITY

ITS cracks down on online piracy

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University has buckled down considerably on file sharing on computers. Students may find themselves on the second floor of the Eldred E. Prince building in an attempt to remove restrictions that have been placed by CCU's Informational Technical Services (ITS) support.

The restrictions on a student's computer or laptop come from file sharing programs such as LimeWire, BitTorrent, uTorrent, etc. ITS gives a student a chance to stop file sharing use by sending notifications of temporary disconnection from CCU's server. The first offense gives

a student 15 minutes without internet access, the second offense is three hours without access to the internet and finally the last offense disconnects a student's computer completely and the student will have to go to ITS personally to get the restriction lifted.

Availability of the public's favorite music, movies and other forms of entertainment is always up for grabs. The internet allows users to bypass the long lines to make the purchase in the store.

For instance, Microsoft's Xbox Live has banned over one million players for modifying their Xbox 360 consoles to play

pirated games. These games are usually downloaded through peer-to-peer sites or programs. Users who modify their Xbox 360 consoles to avoid digital rights management (DRM) may find themselves banned from Xbox Live. Most users who use modified Xbox 360's want to evade some of the rules of Xbox Live such as no profanity, racism, threats or many other rules that

create a hostile and uncomfortable gaming world.

This ban is all thanks to the new released Call of Duty installed entitled "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2."

Microsoft speculated pirated copies of the game and quickly took action just as CCU did with file sharing with students. Microsoft's initiative to stop piracy may have saved the company some percentage

as well.

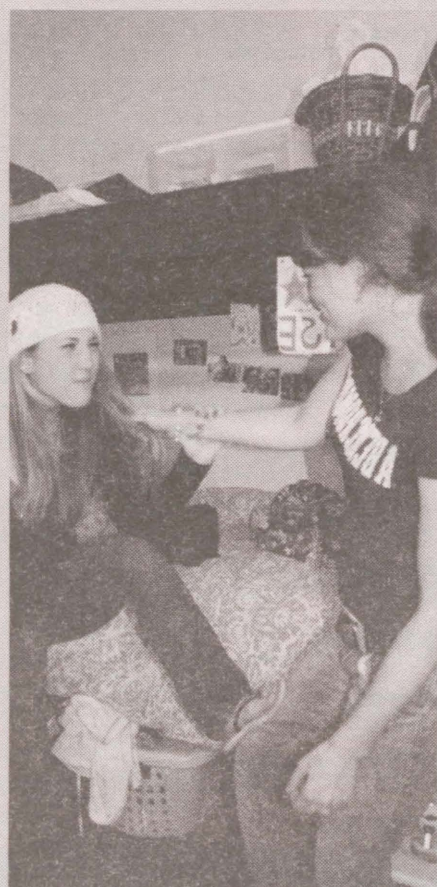
CCU's ITS can't track down internet activity because they are probably aware of illegal activity on a student's computer or laptop, however CCU does have strict laws that are here to protect students from nasty computer viruses and overpriced lawsuits that may result in a student paying monthly for a three to five minute song or an old game from the old days.

The less piracy there is among the public the more the U.S. dollar may grow. But as long as the public keeps leeching from profit, there won't be circulation.

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FEATURES

Best/worst roommate stories



NICOLLE HOLLEY
Features Editor

Living with other people can prove to be one of the scariest, most annoying or even best experiences of your life.

If ground rules aren't set, boundaries can be crossed and feelings may be hurt. It can be fun coming home to people or you could end up dreading coming home to your apartment or dorm room.

Many students come to Coastal Carolina University expecting interesting experiences and newfound freedom. Unfortunately freedom always comes with a price, like bad roommates. Other times it turns out your roommate provides much needed comic relief or support in times of loneliness. A few students tell their crazy roommate stories, the good, the bad and the ugly:

"My roommates sleep together....and I found out the wrong way that the male one sleeps in the nude.....that was totally awkward at the breakfast table the next morning."

- **Kyle B. Ward**, senior recreation and sports management

"Worst sleeping in a tiny room with 12 other soldiers and no air conditioning in 130 degrees in Baghdad...and of course the best is coming home and sleeping all 6 years at Coastal thanks to deployments!"

- **Jon Morales**, junior political science

"Stinky boys"

- **Keenan White**, senior resort tourism management

"The worst roommate experience that I have had was here at Coastal. He never made any contact with me at any point during our stay and would even escape out of his bedroom window to get to his car rather than walking past me to leave

through the front door. Fortunately he was only here for half a semester, as he finally decided that college wasn't for him after not attending any classes and locking himself in his bedroom for three months!"

- **Danny Littler**, freshmen business management

"I lived with my best friend for a summer and we had so much fun!"

- **Anna Griiffith**, senior communication

"The worst roommate I ever had was more of a mother than a suite mate. Each time I left the house I could expect to have four or five missed calls with her wondering where I was going and what I was doing"

- **Amanda Caulkins**, senior communication

"My worst would have to be gettin taken to j reuben with my roommate Zane!"

- **Sean McCormick**, freshman undeclared

CONTROVERSY

Affirmative action always proves to be debateable topic

Affirmative action is supposed to promote equal opportunity among diversity

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

Controversy is easy to discuss when the public openly analyzes celebrities, civil rights, court cases and actions. People often try to find the right things to say in the web of controversy

because people will quickly jump to conclusions. For example, a discussion on affirmative action may boil the blood of those who are sensitive to debate.

Affirmative action can be explained as a series of rules that take ethnicity, race, and gender into consideration to promote equal opportunity or increase diversity. The mission of affirmative action policies range from education to health agendas, so there is no specific career that evades affirmative action.

In addition, affirmative action seeks to expand diversity on common levels of society and rectify perceived disadvantages due to involuntary

discrimination. While there are benefits to affirmative action, there are claws as well.

Although affirmative action promotes a politically correct design, many students at Coastal Carolina University may wonder how affirmative action affects them, or if it even does. If so, how will affirmative action effect graduate students who are searching for a job?

The results and possibilities vary from person to person, and it is difficult to determine how a job interview may go. Affirmative action gives an advantage to minorities, so it's less difficult for a minority to say affirmative action may seem unfair to some people.

"People who are most qualified for a specific job should be hired, and it shouldn't matter what a person looks like," said Rachel Kersse, a junior English major.

Kersse's view on this controversial issue shows the flaw of affirmative action. There are some traits of affirmative action that is unfair to the majority. "Organizations shouldn't have a quota for diversity," said Kersse.

Provost Robert Sheehan, Ph.D., clarifies that CCU does not have any type of quota that needs to be met for diversity.

"We are always on the lookout for faculty and staff that can assist in our diversity.

We emphasize to our search committees the value of diversity in our search pools as well as our selected candidates," said Sheehan.

Affirmative action is on the awareness radar, but CCU focuses more on an individual's skill that may qualify help them qualify for a job or attending CCU as a student.

Affirmative action can cause a debate war among individuals. A right or wrong answer does not exist whether affirmative action is right or fair. Some discussions that lead to controversy are biased so many people generate. But here at CCU, opinions about affirmative action are critical, clear, and clever. ♡

FEATURES

ROOMMATES BATTLE IT OUT

Finding the right roommate in college may not be easy, but in the end everyone grows as individuals



Photo illustrations by Meghan Smith

DANIELLE CAPRA
Staff Writer

Moving from the comfort of home where mom is there to clean up the mess and where usually the first concern is what to eat for lunch is a big change to the life of a college student with roommates.

Finding the perfect roommate is far from easy, as people are always going to be different and have individual pet peeves, from leaving dishes in the sink to not remembering to turn the bathroom light off.

"My roommate is the sweetest person, but she is a complete mess. The house is always gross and I can't take it," said Brittany Pak, a sophomore at Coastal Carolina University.

This is not uncommon, as many best friends can't live together, some may even end up no longer being friends. Being in such close quarters with people can show you who they really are. Some realize that the person they are living with is not who they thought they were.

"Living the dorms is no fun but having roommates I do not trust has been even worse. They steal my food and they even steal my other roommates' clothes, it has been a constant stress on my everyday life, I don't feel my things are safe in my own dorm," said Maranda Combs, a freshman at CCU.

Roommates who do not get along can ruin the whole college experience. Having to go home to a place one feels is not safe often leaves many students feeling

withdrawn and depressed. People begin to feel that they have no escape from their everyday life.

"I try to stay away from my dorm as much as possible. I would rather stay with a friend than have to deal with the everyday drama at my dorm," said Combs.

Many students may wonder how to keep horrible roommate situations from occurring. While it may seem easier to room with people that are already acquainted, this may not always happen or the school may not be able to meet the room preferences. If issues with roommates arise, it is always a good idea to use good communication skills and talk things out. If changes need to be made about cleaning habits, food, who takes the trash out, then let everyone involved know so life in the apartment or dorm

room can be as easy as possible.

Katie LaViola, a freshman at CCU, lucked out in the roommate department.

"Coming to a new school not knowing if I would get along with my roommate was very nerve racking, but my roommate became one of my best friends. We go out together all the time and it makes it even better that we are in the same sorority. I don't know what I would do without her," said LaViola.

While it may seem to be pure luck in a randomly chosen roommates becoming best friends, it can happen. Students never know what may happen when moving in with a stranger, but it should always be looked at in a positive light.

And remember, the more people you know, the more you grow.

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Thanks to Easton Selby and his black and white photography class for providing photos. Thanks to all the photographers for submissions.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

1. Lisa Tyree

"Dance!"

"She followed me outside when I was photographing one day. We both started to dance because we were standing beside this old record player."

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2. Kelly Brown
3. Taylor Eubanks
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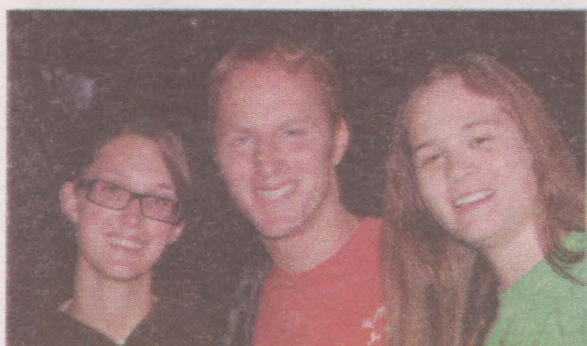
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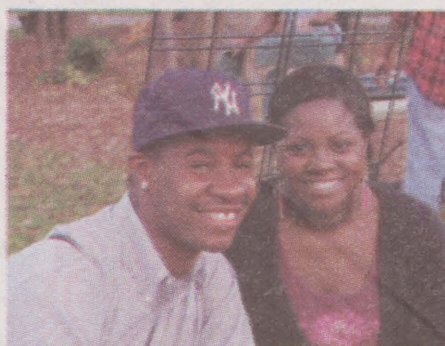
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Jennifer DiPerna, Mike 'Fresh' Smith, Whitney Cagle



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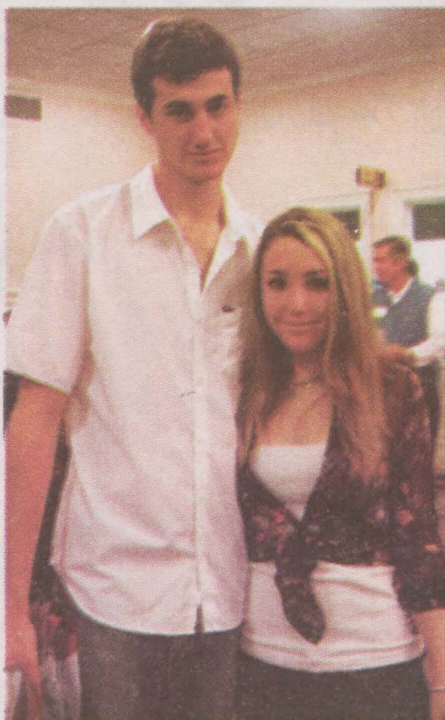
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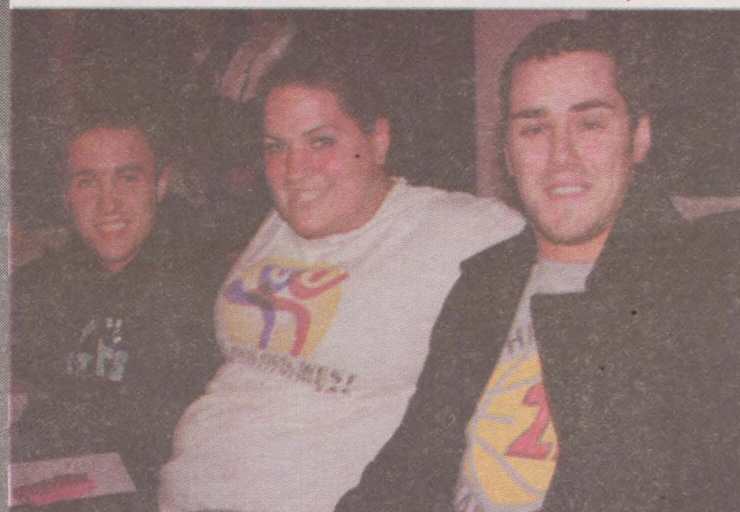


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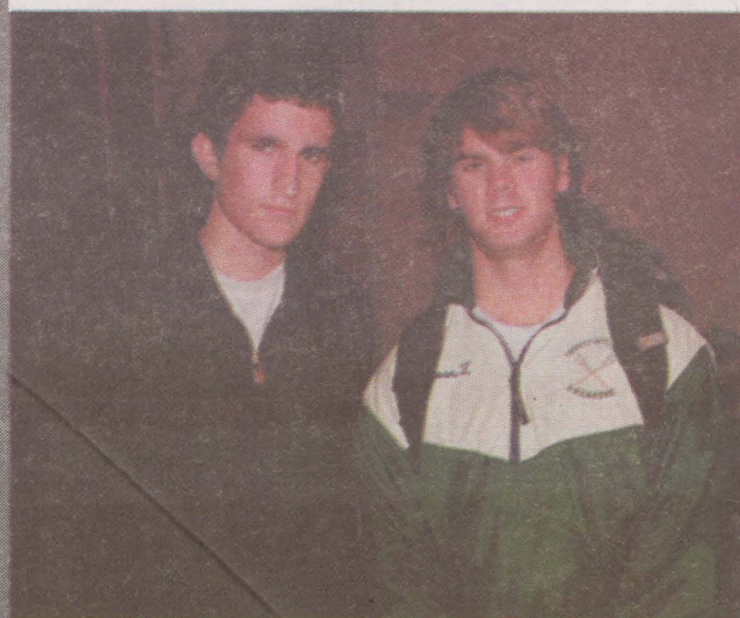


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Guitar Recital - Nov. 18 by Kevin Young



Chris Patrick, Robin Callan, Corey Wood



David Teixeira, Tyler Ringrose



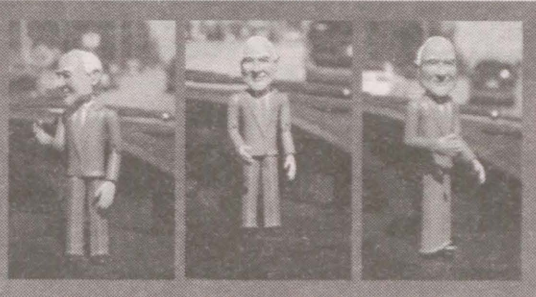
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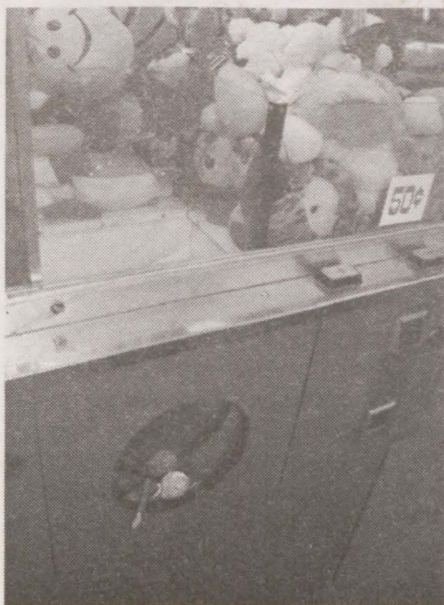
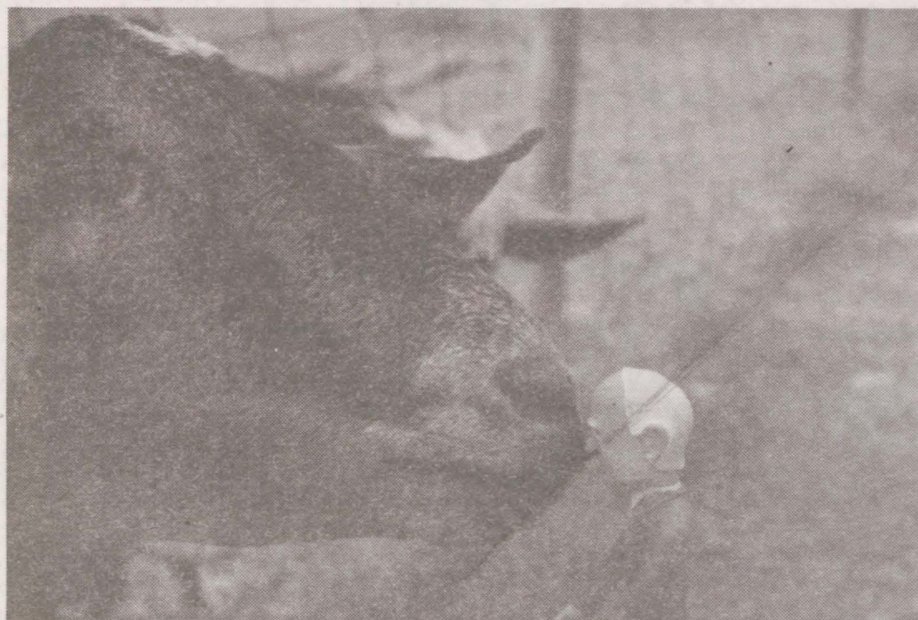
DAYCATION PRESENTS:

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VACAY ★★

Where's our star-spangled buddy today?

**BK ASTRINI**
Art Director**CONWAY, INDIGO FARMS,
RIPLEY'S AQUARIUM,
BOULEVARD, AND OAK ISLAND**
John McCain is taking a break from

traveling, and this week he reminisced his best daycations. He lost his hand at the train tracks in Downtown Conway, got stucked at the toy claw machine at Ocean Boulevard, and carved his name on a bench in Oak Island. He even got in touch with nature with the goats at Indigo Farms and inside the horseshow crab tank at the Aquarium. ♡



VIEWPOINTS

EDITORIAL

Give CCU proper recognition



MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

As a senior at Coastal Carolina University, I've heard my fair share of complaints about the university.

Every year, it seems students feel the need to vent about the same thing. Every year, students feel like they are the first to take note and mention the very same issues that I've heard from different students three years ago.

It's always the same thing, "No one takes Coastal Carolina seriously, it's just a party school, anyone can get in."

While some people may not think CCU is the most prestigious university and that

the admissions office isn't too picky, must I remind you that the institution is still growing?

In order to bring in more academic programs, more buildings and bigger sports arenas, CCU has to build up the student population. As the institution grows and has more to offer, then the admission process will become noticeably more difficult, and I can see it already happening.

In a short amount of time, CCU has grown by leaps and bounds. Just this year alone, CCU has won many distinguished awards, such as being ranked by Forbes Magazine. Recently, the students who attended the fall 2009 session of the South Carolina Student Legislature won Best Large Delegation, beating out the University of South Carolina and other large schools.

This semester at the media conference in Dallas, TX our

newspaper, the one you are currently reading, was picked from thousands of other school papers from around the country to be showcased for the entire convention.

I realize every school has its pros and cons, but seriously people. Stop complaining, or either transfer somewhere else. I'm sure you'll find just as much to complain about at any other institution you may attend.

Oh, and a word of advice; If you really feel that CCU isn't a school to be taken seriously, then make something different out of it. Join an organization, be a member of the Student Senate, write for the newspaper, get involved.

When you establish yourself as an independent individual and actually make something of yourself, then you make something you can actually be proud of. Be the difference you want to see.

GAMES

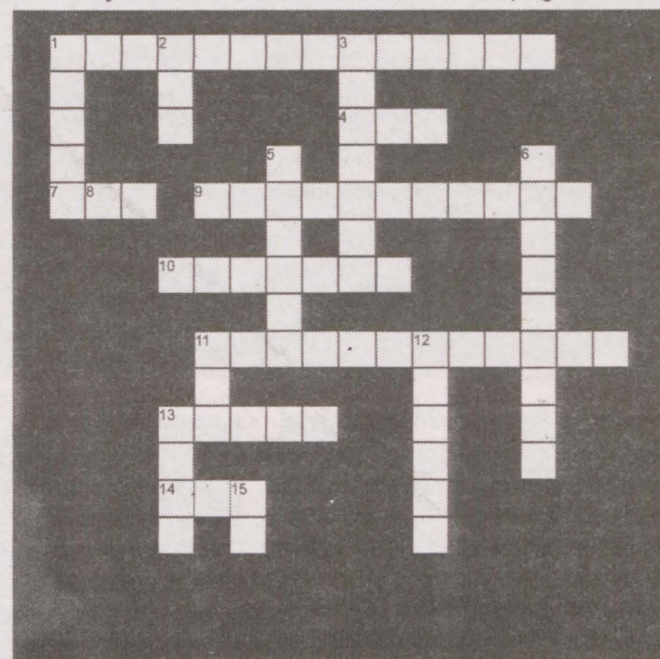
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Courtesy of dailysudoku.com, answers on page 19

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CROSSWORD

Courtesy of CORRIE LACEY, answers on page 19



Across

1. Thanksgiving parade
4. Female parent
7. Boil fry or scrabble
9. Day after thanksgiving
10. Helped the pilgrims
11. Pilgrims landed
13. Big meal
14. Has a knee and foot

Down

1. Another name for corn
2. Say after you eat
3. Thanksgiving pie
5. Relatives
6. Boat pilgrims sailed on
8. Sound of a turkey
11. Pumpkin or apple
12. Thanksgiving meat
13. Thanksgiving season
15. Opposite of stop

Basic Mathematics

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VIEWPOINTS

COMPUTERS

The Bitchin' Column

BK ASTRINI
Art Director

I like Windows better than Macs. There, I said it. Now I just hope Justin Long won't come chase me with a baseball bat and a mouthful of pretentious blabber jabber.

I had windows since I was nine years old and it was great. I remembering spending hours on Microsoft Paint coloring with the spray tool in hues of magenta and lime green. You know the ones I'm talking about. I wrote countless essays to exs on Microsoft Word, all in that soft Times New Roman.

For some reason, when I went to the Academy of Arts in high school, I felt I had to step it up and get one of those Macbooks. I shelled out over a grand for a little white laptop.

I had my first Mac for years, and ever since Macs are all I've ever used. And I hate 'em.

I bought a PC this year, *on purpose*. I realized what it comes down to is that PCs are hardware computers and Macs are software computers. I don't really know what that means but I just don't take either computer seriously.

Just face it, Windows is more user friendly. You know where to find stuff, and all the screens are organized. You have to dig around an Apple machine to figure where your e-mail draft ended up, pulling screens out of the way, etc.

Then there's that "dog paw" mouse, as the old art director would say. A dog could hit it and use it (then again a little Asian kid could use a PC). Windows just makes us suffer less and gives us a mouse with two damn buttons. Common sense. ♡

DOCUMENTARY

Jackson documentary a hit

T'ARA SMITH
Staff Writer

As a result of Michael Jackson's death in June this year, the "This Is It" tour was cancelled. In order to give fans a glance of the tour that never happened, director Kenny Ortega announced a release of footage of the singer's rehearsals to be made into a movie.

The movie began with Jackson's song "Wanna be Startin' Somethin'" off the album "Thriller." Afterwards, he performed an acapella version of his song "Speechless" from his last released album, "Invincible." From there he moved to songs such as "Don't Stop 'til you get Enough" and "Jam." Some footage was shown of the rehearsals before his death.

Though fans were able to see Jackson perform some of his songs and do his famous

moonwalk, there was a side to Jackson rarely seen by public audiences. Jackson was seen taking charge, correcting dance moves, lighting or instrument notes, and he corrected his musicians, producers and dancers with politeness.

Jackson also had a fun-loving side. For one of the performances, he was set to be in a chariot that went over the crowd. He was also seen joking around with his pianist while working on the song, "The way you Make me Feel," from the "Bad" album. Director Kenny Ortega told Jackson he hoped he wasn't afraid of heights, but Jackson replied that he only wanted to go higher. Also, Jackson repeated that he didn't want to sing out too much because he wanted to conserve his voice.

Michael Jackson performed songs from his Jackson 5 days

such as, "I'll be There," "The Love you Save," and "Shake Your Body Down to the Ground."

Jackson expressed his distaste for the destruction of the Amazon forest as a video began for the song, "Heal the World" from the "History" album. He explained how he loved the planet and how that song showed how much did.

The film ended with his song "Man in the Mirror," from the "Bad" album. This was the same song that played at the end of Jackson's memorial. The song, "This is It," was played during the credits.

One thing that was certain in the documentary was that Jackson was always sure how he wanted things done. One could see that he loved performing for others, and was excited to perform all his songs for his tour. ♡

BE HEARD

What reality show would you want to be in, and why?

Lee Hayes
Senior biology major

"I live in my own reality show, to be honest I never watch them!"

Nayumi Fujita
Junior English major

"I would like to be in America's Next Top Model."

Craig Healy
Senior political science
and history major

"Entourage because you have the money, cars, women and more women. Awesome."

Status Quo What's your Facebook status?

Braden Pate I love that the book I'm using for research is so old that pictures are literally glued to to page - now thats old school.

Craig Rush Tke Healy is happy as hell right now. no papers til finals. a stressfree week ahead and no bullshit. fun stuff

Lindsay Hecklinger ahhh how i wish i was attending tonights free pour...

Danielle Capra I will not waste a moment thinking these thoughts..Forgetting comes easy...I never cared at all..

Britnee Faulls was ATTACKED by a crazy, ferocious baby squirrel on the way back from class!!!

Brittany Waldron definitely just locked myself out of my car. and where are my keys? in the flippin ignition. just dangling in my face.

Leilani Derr 100% of the cars that either cut me off or almost ran me off the road this morning had Coastal stickers on them

Lindsay Mozingo Dear flu, seems like you are infecting many of my friends right now and I would greatly appreciate it if you would kindly stay away from me. I would like to enjoy my Thanksgiving feast in good health. K Thanks.

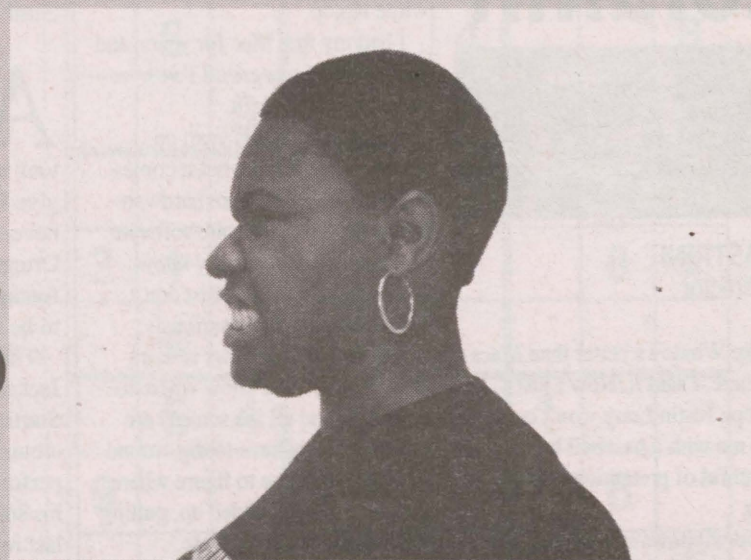
Brittney Holsinger "The truth will set you free. But first, it will piss you off." But anyways...the truth is, there are 4 more school days until Thanksgiving break!

CHAUNCY SHOWDOWN

What is the best reality TV show on today's market?



VS



BK ASTRINI
Art Director

NEW JERSEY AND TOP

MODEL | One night I'm out with my token Jersey friend and she gets mad about something or another and pushes a trash can off the sidewalk. Then she told me about how her mom got really mad when playing poker with her grandma and flipped the table. So I guess that's a Jersey thing, it's probably the water or something. Point of the story is, "The Real Housewives of New Jersey" is as real as it gets, just like those D&G bags they tote around.

They all have that hot dawg accent, they all think they're Italian, and they still look classy behind all the Swarovski when they're yelling about stuff. And they're a lot more entertaining than all the buxon blonde cougars from Orange County, and those nobodies from New York (nobody watches it.)

When it comes to the Atlanta ladies, I'm just like, "Stop it, this is not the high school cafeteria." Cool it with the finger shaking and head bobbing - we get it. It's "ghetto-fab." Yawn.

Plus, the show has the best trainwreck of any of the Bravo shows: Danielle. She's great; she's got the excess Botox and a dirty

past. She was a prostitute in some crime ring or something, I'm not really sure. I lost the plotline after the fifth time Teresa said "bubbies."

Give me some hair spray and let me scrunch my hair - I would hang with the Jersey wives anyday.

"America's Next Top Model" is superior to "Make me a Supermodel," because of what's in its name. It's so American.

Supermodel on the other hand is hosted by some constantly pregnant German lady. Wait, is that a different show? Oh yeah, I don't know who the host of Supermodel is because *nobody watches it*.

Tyra Banks is going to be doing this show until she's 80. She is constantly reinventing the show, and even let disadvantaged girls under 5'7 to compete. I hope that one day she can do a competition for midgets, because I may just be tall enough for it. And that's the American dream.

Top Model doesn't need to have guy models because they have all those Jays. There's guy Jay, gay Jay, hey Jay, dee Jay, etc.

In the end, "The Real Housewives of New Jersey" and "America's Next Top Model" win because they have one thing in common: enough spray tan to go around. ♡

T'ARA SMITH
Staff Writer

ATLANTA AND SUPERMODEL

| There are many reality shows, but are any of them like "The Real Housewives of Atlanta" or "Make Me a Supermodel?"

The Real Housewives of Atlanta is the most "real" reality TV show I've seen in a long time. A lot of these shows such as "The Hills" or "The Real World" seem to be scripted and fake with bad actors trying to cry on cue, whereas "The Real Housewives of Atlanta" has real drama.

Feuds such as the one between Lisa Wu and Kim Zolciak or Sheree Whitfield and Kim are so genuine and intense that it makes a person want to see more. They have real, hard emotions such as Kandi Burruss' fiancé being murdered during the second season this past October. "The Real Housewives of Atlanta" definitely recognizes true reality unlike those other fake "reality" TV shows.

"Make Me a Supermodel" may be less popular than Tyra Banks' show "America's Next Top Model," but it's definitely better. Model Tyson Beckford hosts the show and only does that. He's not seen talking the majority of the time or even seen talking about himself, unlike Tyra

Banks who likes to talk about herself.

Top Model is full of girls who look like they could afford to have a crouton on their salad or just another bite of a burger. Do these girls even eat? A 12 year old could fit into their clothes. At least on "Make Me a Supermodel," the models are actually seen eating bacon and pancakes and working out to look good and are able to walk the runway.

Also, why doesn't Top Model have any guys on the show? Can guys not create as much drama as girls? Oh well, there are probably some potential male models wanting to get on the show, but somehow can't. That's okay though, "Make Me a Supermodel" won't hesitate to accept male models that have potential to go super.

The judges on "Make Me a Supermodel" are very serious about what the contestants do each week. However, the judges on "America's Next Top Model" just seem like they want to make themselves look better for the cameras than about the show itself.

"Real Housewives of Atlanta" and "Make Me a Supermodel" are more real than a lot of these other pop bubble gum scripted "reality" shows played on TV. ♡

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Football improves 5-5 overall

NICK MAMARY
Sports Editor

With 12 players in their final year of eligibility, Coastal Carolina University had its 2009 Senior Day against the Presbyterian College Blue Hose on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Senior receiver Paul Nicholas recorded the first two touchdowns of his career and running back Tommy Frasier rushed for a career-high 157 yards as CCU claimed a 41-37 victory. After leading by 17 in the fourth quarter, the Chants were able to stop a late charge by PC after the visitor's recovered two onside-kick attempts. The win earned the Chants a 5-0 home record for the season.

"It's a great feeling, words can't even describe it. It is like somebody drew up a script," said senior wide receiver Paul Nicholas about catching his



Photo by Kevin Young

The CCU football team rushes onto the field to another victory

first two touchdowns catches on senior day.

On the day, CCU was out-gained 487 to 469 in total yards

despite coming out with the win. Zach MacDowall completed 11 to 23 attempts for 193 yards, three touchdowns and one

interception.

In addition to setting a career-high in rushing yards, Frasier scored a vital touchdown.

Cornerback Josh Norman had his eighth interception of the season when he picked off PC quarterback Brandon Miley.

At 0-9 Presbyterian was desperate, and it almost paid off as CCU's defense was barely able to hold the opposition off the scoreboard.

"It means a lot that we won the game, came out on top, and won every home game. It means a lot to me, and to all the seniors," said senior running back Tommy Frasier.

"You just go on one day at a time, and we plan on being here quite awhile. Wish we played better and put it away but we didn't," said CCU Head Coach David Bennett.

The win moved the Chants to 5-5 overall, and 3-2 in the Big South.

EXPERIENCE

CCU loses to Duke, gains experience

The men's basketball team takes on Duke, brings back memories for Ellis

GREG MARTIN
Staff Writer

Duke University defeated Coastal Carolina University men's basketball team 74 to 49 on Monday, Nov. 16. The Blue Devils extended their NCAA record of non-conference wins at Cameron Stadium to 70 consecutive wins.

When any ranked team battles

an unranked opponent the party with the most heart and desire most often wins the bout, and many sports fans see this on a regular occasion.

The most recent upset that comes to mind is unranked Rutgers University shutting out the highly ranked division rivals in the nation, the University of South Florida. Had the officials decided the outcome of the game based on pre-ranks, there would be no reason to play the game.

In certain contests the favorite with the best ability leaves victorious, and that's what happened with CCU. They played the game despite being the underdogs and came away with a loss but gained valuable experience.

Senior guard Mario Edwards was the leading scorer with 12 individual points and five rebounds. Senior guard/forward Logan Johnson and sophomore guard Dexter Moore each added seven points. Senior forward Joseph Harris totaled seven rebounds and six points.

Playing in arguably the most hostile environment in all of college basketball, the Chanticleers succeeded in attacking the Blue Devils, scoring the first six points of the game in addition to creating 12 turnovers.

Head CCU Basketball Coach Cliff Ellis has left Cameron Stadium victorious three times in his career as head coach of the Clemson University Tigers. Those wins were not easily earned,

as Ellis lost considerably in his first appearances at CU, but he never shied away from the good competition DU's Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski's team brings.

Ellis beat DU as head coach of CU in 1990 by a score of 97 to 93, which is a prime example of a modern-day David vs. Goliath tale with the underdog accumulating the most points. Ellis saw potential in CU and took them to the NCAA tournament.

According to Ellis, any truly great accomplishment takes time to complete and Ellis believes CCU has unlimited potential.

DU got the first win in the Blue Devil verse Chanticleer match-up but don't be surprised to see Ellis bring the upper hand make the tables turn.

BASKETBALL

Men's basketball shoots beyond Elon

GREG MARTIN
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University defeated Elon University 69 to 46. Senior forward Joseph Harris led the way to redemption scoring 23 points and handling 15 rebounds Tuesday night at Cameron Stadium in the NIT pre-season Tip Off tournament in Durham, NC against Elon University. It was a consolation game for the Chants, in the east division, who used the stage as an opportunity to show their level of competition.

Senior guard Mario Edwards added 20 points in his 32 minutes of play. Logan Johnson also contributed 32 minutes of play and added seven points to accompany his five assists and two blocks to the stats sheet.

Overall CCU improved their shooting to 53.8 percent from the field and 33 percent from beyond three point land. Rebounding improved as well controlling 45 rebounds as opposed to Elon's 26 total.

CCU record is now 2-1 for the 2009 - 2010 season, you can tune into "ESPN radio The Team" 93.7FM or 93.9FM on game days.

Information

CCU's Men Basketball Team will take on VMI in Virginia on Dec. 3, at 9 p.m.

SPORTS

STANDOUT

Senior Josh Norman brings talent and charisma

The football athlete wins many awards; predicts CCU will continue to improve after he's gone

LUKE SCHLECHTE
For The Chanticleer

For many collegiate athletes, the repetitive and mundane lifestyle can wear on the very character of a person. Everyday athletes are pushed to get bigger, stronger, faster and better. This continuous grind of competitive athletics can shake a person to his or her very foundations.

But it seems Coastal Carolina University cornerback Josh Norman loves every minute of it.

Norman grew up in a football family with five brothers, and remembers first playing football when he was about three years old.

"The one year that I was not involved with football was the worst year of my life," said Norman. Football is just a way of

life for this young man.

The 6'2" 190-pound sophomore, originally from Greenwood, S.C., has already built an impressive resumé in his short time as a Chanticleer. As a true freshman, Norman started seven and played in all 12 games of the 2008 season, according to CCU sport's Web site, goccusports.com. He also recorded his first four collegiate solo tackles against Big Ten powerhouse Pennsylvania State University. Norman earned Big South Freshman of the Week honors last year for his efforts against Presbyterian College, where he recorded seven tackles, six solo tackles and an interception.

In CCU's 26-21 victory over Gardner-Webb University, Norman added to his accolades. Norman had three second-half interceptions to help his team comeback from a 14-10 halftime deficit. The final takeaway ended a scoring chance for GWU in the final seconds of play, capping the victory. The mark sets a Big South single-game record for interceptions, and his

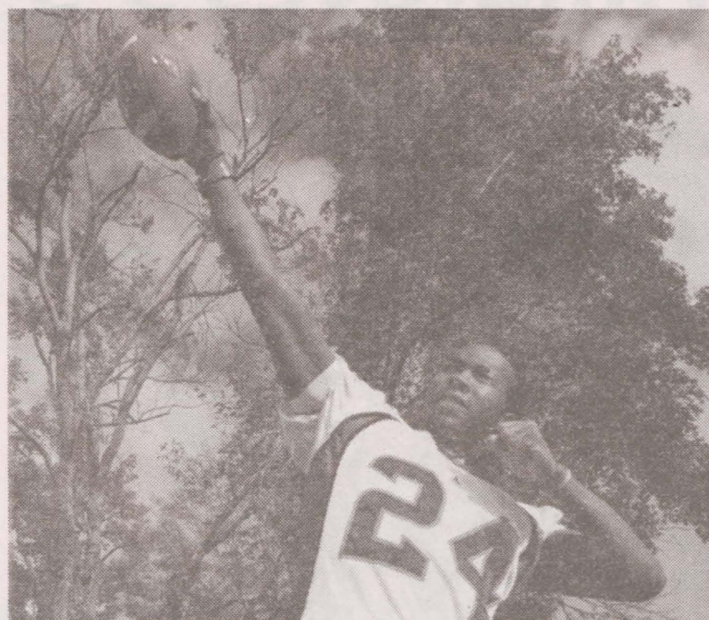


Photo by BK Astrini

Senior cornerback Josh Norman's life has always involved football.

seven total picks this year is a Big South record for picks in a season.

For his work against GWU, Norman was named The Sports Network's and College Sporting News National Defensive Player of the Week. As if that wasn't enough, Norman was also named

the Choice Hotels Big South Defensive Player of the Week and CCU Athlete of the Week. All awards were issued for the week of Nov. 9.

"The awards mean a lot to me," said Norman, emphasizing the team is a big reason for his

success. "Those guys help me throughout the process."

Norman says that his head coach is a big factor to his success. "Coach Bennett is a fun and exciting coach to play for. He is a real charismatic guy, a player's coach and friend all at the same time," said Norman.

Head Football Coach David Bennett also speaks highly of Norman.

"Josh is a very talented player," said Bennett, "and plays with a great spirit."

Bennett points out that Norman's enthusiasm can sometimes be hard to control.

"We have to remind Josh to stay on an even keel, and not get too high or too low," said Bennett, adding that Norman is also a great Christian as well.

Norman believes that great things are in store for the 2010 football season for the Chanticleers. He may be correct as CCU returns many starters next year, Norman included.

In the words of Norman, "Next season will be tremendous."

The Chanticleer
Scoreboard

Men's Soccer

Nov. 13

VMI 0 vs CCU 1

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Nov. 17

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Women's Volleyball

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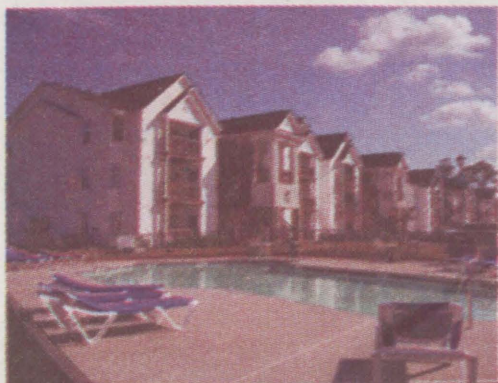
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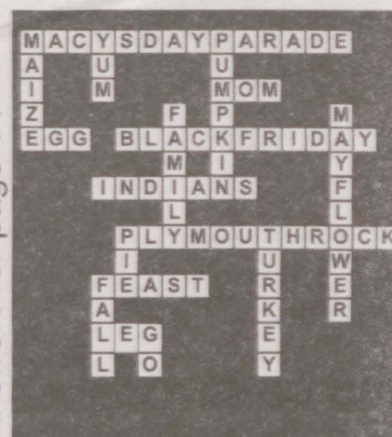
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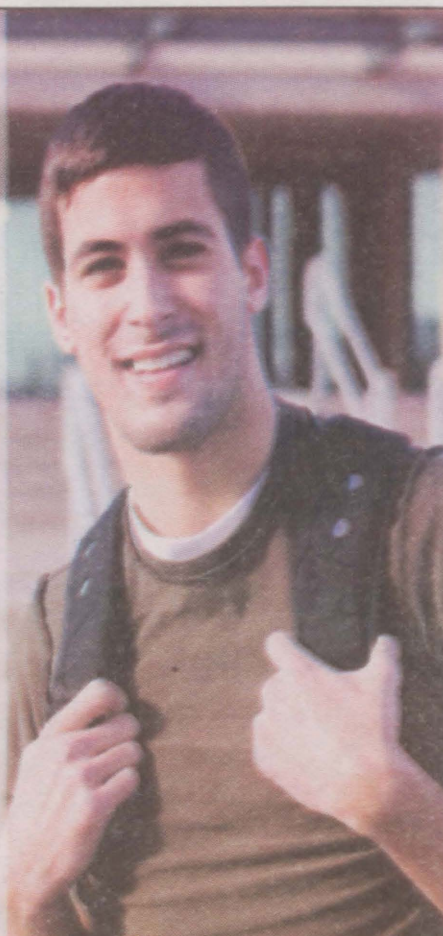


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★ CLUB BOCA ★
DJ BADA BING

★ FROGGY BOTTOMZ ★
LIVE MUSIC WITH DIVERSITY

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00PM

\$30 LOCALS/VIP CARDHOLDERS • \$35 ADVANCE • \$40 DAY OF

Balloon Drops · Confetti Cannons · Champagne Toast · Admission to all Clubs
DJ in Celebrity Square · Simultaneous Broadcast with Times Square

Celebrity Square — Broadway at the Beach
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Light Menu Always Available